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# LOOKING 'EM OVER - - - - - LOUIS A. DOUGHER

## On How to Get Star Players

There are more ways than one to obtain star baseball players. The Washington club is now the center of one method, perhaps the latest, that of giving some needed player foolish dreams. This method is practiced better in New York than anywhere else in professional baseball.

In the old days youngsters were signed and trained by their major league managers and fellow-players. It was well understood in the days when two bits gave you a fine hard bleacher seat within whispering disance of the first baseman or the thirdsacker that each team carried some player undergoing instructions. It was also common for the stars of the profession to work hard and earnestly with some promising youngstar, fitting him for his task.

Then, yielding to the ever-increasing competition, the major league clubs had to change their style. This course of instruction slipped back to the managers in the highest grades of the minor leagues. In some cases these players were drilled under orders from big league clubs, reporting after a year or two of training in shape to hang on in fast

became fiercer. Older and more ex- Sox. Babe Ruth, though signed to a perienced players were needed in their contract, refused to join the Boston business and so the youngsters slipped club unless he received a new contack farther into the tall grass. For tract at a greatly increased salary; several years they received their Result? He went to New York where several years they received their drilling there, but even that seems now a libst art. The smallest clubs have stepped training players. The supply of promising baseball players in this country is growing smaller every season, despite the fact that the gaine is flourishing more than ever.

For a while certain managers, notably Jack Dunn in Baltimore, trained the big town are making a "trade"

NOW FOR NEW METHOD.

As a result of this situation, stag-nation has hit baseball. No new players are coming up. To make matters worse, at least two of the larger minor leagues, the International League and the American Associa-tion, have depided against the draft. But a new method has come into

the game with the intent of benefit ting certain clubs, especially those in the larger cities. This scheme is most

Who is to blame for the scheme? Ask the wild west wind. But the scheme is being worked now and has been worked for several seasons. In-deed, a rule had to be passed in the major leagues forbidding one club from tampering with players on other

son died a-borning because of Clark also with Terry, lost half his hair. Griffith's immediate denial. Now Joe The other two he still has.

Suppose you're a ball player. defeat. You've been playing with a certain has won no pennants. You pick up a newspaper and see that you're wanted from Bakersfield crowded the pavilion by a club you consider certain to be to bet on and cheer for their man. It in the money, if not winner of the was a most exciting affair. Sam

about that. You may decide, if you men. whack at the world series melon.

Is a young player to be blamed for falling for this latest method? Is a rage at the scheme?

HORNSBY WAS A TARGET.

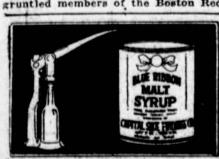
Rogers Hornsby was a target for the "buyers" and "traders" for the past two seasons. More than one mored to have made fabulous offers" Only a few weeks ago Branch Rickey, the St. Louis mana-ger, claimed that the New York club fanned. had offered \$300,000 for Hornsby

n the American League, within a weeks, Joe Dugan, of the Philadelphia Athletics, has been a target for the "traders." Dugan, if he reads York papers, may become dis gruntled because he must stick cround with a tailender when a possible pennant-winner, the Yankees, would gladly give several players or Dugan to be blamed?

them. Chicago has had a few. But New York provides the largest number of these shadow, dreamy deals. Furthermore, looking over the Giants' lineup for the past three or four seasons, one might easily point out players who were disgruntled when with other clubs and finally landed

in the metropolis. YANKEES HAVE A PAIR.

two star players who were dis-gruntled members of the Boston Red



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### PETE COULD HIT AND BE HIT

in speaking of hard hitters and interesting fighters, fans usually forget the Irish whirl-wind, Peter Maher. Was there ever a more interesting fighter? He either knocked his man out or was forced to kiss the canvas himself. Get hold of Peter's record some time and give it the north and south.

There are more "K: O.'s" and K. O. by's" on it than on that of any other fighter in the ring. Just think of this! lamped the record book last night and here's what it showed

Peter Maher engaged in sev enty-one fights. Thirty-seven of these he won with a knockout. In twelve of them he was knocked out himself.

Can you beat that? If you can, trot the bloke out.

For a while certain managers, notably Jack Dunn in Baltimore, trained players and sold from for high prices. That is how Babe Ruth and Ernie Shore were developed, Dunn training each of them until he was prepared to advance. Now that custom has passed and we see managers in the minors working players to death with never a thought of preparing them for future advancement.

for Sam Rice, the method boys over in the method boys over in the method boys over in the pasking a "trade" that will bring Joe Judge to the Polo Grounds. If Joe is wintering in his native town, he may think himself as good as on the Yankee payroll by this time, for columns have been written about the latest "deal" to land the local, magnate should fail to convince Judge that he should be contented here, Griffith would be contented here, Griffith would be contented here. He would know from baseball, is certain to be a busy man, his own experience that an athlete baseball, is certain to be a busy man, his own experience that an athlete does his best work only when condibut a stop to this dreamy "trading" tions surronding him are satisfactory.

But the Washington club is entitled to protection from wildcat rumors in-tent only on fostering dissatisfaction Presient Griffith says that Joe decent habits Clark Griffith has is his Judge is one of at least half a dozen reticence about a pendinng deal. II tion, have depided against the draft. By the draft system at teast one player on each club was assured of promounder eny condition: Surely Prestprovides no such dreamy "deals" for tion each season, going by lot to some dent Griffith and the Washington club baseball fans' consumption. Surely major league club. Today no real is entitled to protection from other training school for promising players clubs in its own league, not to men exists, not even in the colleges. If Joe Judge is really desirous of leagues, though it isn't getting it.

## the larger cities. This scheme is most insidious in that it works to make a player dissatisfied with his berth and HARDEST OF ALL LIGHTWEIGHTS

Today we talk about Aurelio Herrera, of Bakersfield, Calif., the clubs. This very rule indicates the weakness of the former Federal It was around 1900 that this Mexican attracted the attention of San Leaguers' contention that baseball is a trust. As a matter of fact, professional baseball is a case of dog-eat-dog.

eight and Terry McGovern was cock ABOUT JOE JUDGE. of the walk.

of Judge is the latest big leaguer Jim Coffroth saw the drawing tall a victim of the new method. power of a match between the pair

The only other Washington player and put them on. The fight was held begins to look as if the was Sam Rice. All rumors to the ef-fect that Rice would figure in a Sam Harris almost turned gray that trade and play in New York next sea-night and Joe Humpheys, who was

but he can do no better thing than to

and "buying" of players on the re-

HE WON'T BE SOLD.

serve lists of other clubs.

Judge is being "traded" to the McGovern won in the fifth round with a K. O. It was Herrera's first

IT WAS A GALA NIGHT.

It was a gala night. Mexicans ranchers, cowboys and business men Well, you may do a lot of thinking and had no trouble finding betting

It was a slam bang affair from the to hit up the boss for a fat and juicy start, Terry trading with the Mexican raise, pointing to the alleged de and getting by with an even break, mands of the other club. You'll rea- Near the close of the fourth round from falling.

The place was a madhouse. g for this latest method? Is a Govern, groggy and ready to fall, to be pardoned if it howls in tried to grab his opponent to clinch. The latter wildly swung a right that grazed the champion's chin.

McGovern heard it but stood still. Sam Harris rushed over and pulled past two seasons. More than one Terry from the ropes and led him club in the National League was "ru- back to his corner. Terry reeled like a drunken man. He barely made the stool. He was soused with water and He just did come around for the

start of the fifth. Still dazed he tore in and during a mixup fropped the Mexican in his own corner. He knocked him stiff.

LOST NEXT CONTEST. McGovern didn't recover fully until "I read in the papers where one of an hour after the fight. It was the the indicted players declared that he nearest thing to death that Terry had met up to that time. barrel of money for him. And is In his very next fight he was ugan to be blamed? knocked out by Young Corbett.

A wonderful fellow this Herrers. He trained hard for fights, but drank whiskey like a Forty-niner.

He won more than half his fights with knockouts. He engaged in seventy-six battles and forty-four of them ended with his opponents on the Among his victims were Toby Irwin Kid Broad, Eddie Santry, Kid Abel.

The New York Yankees have today Benny Yanger, Kid Farmer, Young Corbett, and Jack Clifford. ounds hit the Dane on the jaw and the latter hit the floor head first. He landed right on top of his head, but e managed to get to his feet again before ten. No one but Nelson could have recovered from such a wallop. There was something lacking in Herrera, though. He had the punch-

> Fordham to Arrive. Fordham University is coming down here for a game with Gallaudet College in the Kendall Green gym-

nasium on Saturday night. Plays Brooklyn Men. ketball team as an opponent on Fri-

## Here It Is

Dempsey-Carpentier bout is the near beer of boxing.

very reluctant to believe that any of the suspended White Sox players will ever appear in Sox uniforms, no mat-ter what the court does," says Eddie Collins, captain and second baseman of the Chicago American League team. on that, if your club can't pay the Herrera caught McGovern with a right in the first interview given out by added salary, it may trade you or sell on the ear. Terry's knees sagged and any member of the Chicago club since you and you will get more money and he grabbed the ropes to save himself the club was torn wide open by the world's series scandal.

"It would be a blow to the team and upset playing. I hardly think it possible for any of the indicted men to mingle with their former mates It is almost unthinkable. "You must also regard the effect it would have on the public. You canthrowing ball games. The fans would never tolerate it. The whole team, honest players and indicted players the name of his team with more of

alike, would be under a cloud.
"If one of the players charged with being in the bribery, lost a game by making an error or doing some-thing stupid, then the crowd would 'He's sold out again.' And, of yell: course, in a season's play all of the

"I read in the papers where one of

would be back with the Sox next season, but I don't believe he will. Picas ..... 458 have talked on this subject to Kid Nonpareils, 409 It is an odd thing, but these With a bit cooler head that night Gleason and he doesn't think that any "trailes" and "purchases" are usually Herrera would have been world's of them will return, and certainly has by New York clubs, though not all of champion featherweight. eliminated them from all considera- Minions ion in making plans for next season. "I feel sorry for some of the play-ers whose careers have been cut thort by the scandal, and for others Agates have not the slightest sympathy, for they threw down baseball, the fans and their fellow-players.

"It's hard to believe that Weave would enter into any such conspiracy, yet there is the deadly evidence in the confession. I pity Joe Jackson. for he is a man easily led and could He fought Bat Nelson and lost the law been swayed by good advice decision, but in one of the early He is a man with a boy's brains and never had the educational advantages of many of the others in the plot. I

Olympics Take Game.

game gave the Linworth A. C. tossers ing power, but he couldn't control a setback yesterday and the Olympics from the floor. himself. A champion must have won by 28 to 15, after being apparsomething besides the punch.

Win Eleevnth Game.

Tigers to Play. Georgetown University has the The Epiphany Tigers play the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute bas-ketball team as an opponent on Fri-tonight. The Tigers have lost but one game this year.

## **BOYD'S BREVIERS HAND BEVO BROWN A WALLOP**

Three Times in a Row. Jimmy Boyd's Breviers, considered

Times Bowling League, surprised a Nonpareils three times in a row. The Lance Corporal may have to change such punishment.

Joe Dowling's league leaders, the from Frank Carter's Picas, with Cy Burriss' Agates doing the same thing to Corporal Warren's Minions. Frank Hughes, the oldest man in players are bound to lose games in the league, hung up 118 for high this manner at some time." are the results and standings:

> 465 Breviers. 441 447 465 Agates. 502 449

THE STANDINGS. Breviers ......

#### HILLTOPPERS IN FORM IN HUMPHREYS CONTEST Georgetown University basketers

hung up their fourth straight win of the season when they trimmed the fast Camp Humphreys five in Ryan A spurt toward the close of the and succeeded in halting Eugene Vidal, the army star, with one basket Freight Men Win.

Freight players in the Terminal Immaculate Conception Cubs won ed the Passenger team by a score their eleventh straight game when of 35 to 25 in a slow game at they defated the Emerald A. C. team Union Station last night. Terminal and Goach Yard play Wednesday

Will Stage Run. Aloysius Club distance runners will play the Mayflower quint stage their first "all for glory" run Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the at the club tonight -

## WESTERN AND CENTRAL ON FLOOR AT COLISEUM

Lance Corporal's Gang Tumbled Mt. Pleasant Lads Said to Have Lost Their Floor Leader. According to the dope Central High

the weakest team in The Washington | School will face the Western High quint without the services of Capt. big crowd at Sherman's alleys yes. Jimmy Lemon today. The Central match with George Wheatley, recogot whitewash or condone charges of terday by slamming Bevo Brown's captain failed to show up at school yesterday, according to reports, and it was said he was confined to his bed. Without Lemon most of Central of-

fense is gone. The tall youngster Diamonds, grabbed two out of three has been playing fine basketball for Central and while his loss is reported it may be that he has sufficiently recovered to get into the going today The contest, which will be staged in the Central Coliseum, Ninth street singles during the day. Following and Pennsylvania avenue, will start at 4 o'clock, on account of the fact that the afternoon sessions in the high schools can see the game.

## **VAL PICINICH VISITING** FOSTER AT CHERRYDALE

Val Picinich, the Griffmen's young backstop, is visiting Eddie Foster, the Red Sox third sacker, at the latter's home in Cherrydale, Va., and will remain in this vicinity for a couple of days. Picinich drove down over the road from his home in New Jersey in his car and is the picture of health. He is waiting anxiously for the training season to begin.

#### In New York Debut. Capt. Bob Roper, the army heavy

eight boxer, makes his New York debut on February 2 against Al Roberts at the Commonwealth Sporting Club. Roper recently defeated Bob Martin, the A. E. F. champion. Faces Pal Moore.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- Pal Moore,

latter thinks he can reverse it. Lose Their Floor.

The Macabees are unable to obtain floor for tonight's game with the

Railroad Administration and have Eastern High gymn.

# IN HARD FIGHT WITH SHARKEY JEFFRIES RETAINS HIS TITLE

By W. W. NAUGHTON,

(New York Journal.)

The crowd cheered and the men grinned as they went to the center. They exchanged the handshake which marks the beginning of the last round in all regulated ring contests. Sharkey began rushing. At last he lashed out with left and right, but Jeffries warded off the gloves. Jeffries was alert and seemed to be in the better condition of the pair at that point. He timed Sharkey with terrific right uppercuts and any other man than the Sailor would have gone down and out.
In the stomach, Jim." shouted out

SIXTEENTH STORY

IN SERIES

This is the sixteenth of a se-

ries of "Finishes of Old-time

Fights" written by authorities

on pugilism who were famous in their day. Others will fol-

The story today is of the furious battle between Jim Jeffries and Tom Sharkey at Coney

Island Athletic Club, November 3, 1899. The fight was for the beavyweight championship

which was possessed by Jeffries

This was considered the most

sensational fight between big

middleweights are hitters pure and

simple. Neither cares about the ther points of boxing, preferring to knock his enemy cold with one to the jaw

or solar plexus. Though the Phila-delphian has a knockout record, local

be at the ciubhouse at the appointed

Young Dempsey, the Georgetown

Manager Sullivan has arranged to

Play Dreadnaughts.

with a 20 to 8 win over the Mayflower

team, the fourth straight win. meets the Dreadflaught team tonight in the

Carroll Institute gymnasim Lat

The U. S. Marines Institute five

will have to provide a substitute.

ters, not fiddling boxers."

He ripped left and right into Sharkey's midriff. In rushed Sharkey, smashing with both hands, and wanted. Once in a scuffle, following staggering right-hander from Jefhaunches. He arose and went at his man as if nothing had happened. left, and Sharkey, in guarding the blow, dragged the glove from Jeffries' left hand. The referee stepped forward to adjust the glove and Sharkey, who was all eagerness to

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continue the fight, made a motion as if to rush Jeffries. The referee waved As soon as the glove was fixed the two big fellows began again. Sharkey shoulder, and Jeffries tried to counter with a left swing. Once more the glove fell to the floor. Sharkey made another attempt to rush, and Jeffries held up his naked hand in a warning manner. While the referee was engaged in putting on Jeffries' glove the bell clanged, signaling the end of

The men went to their corners and the referee pointed in Jeffries direcon, thus informing the spectators that Jeffries retained his championship. It required some motion of this kind, for the fight was such an even thing that there was a diversity of opinion as to which man was entitled the laurels. Billy Delaney wrapped an American flag around Jeffries neck, and the cheering began.

### MARYLAND CUE CHAMPION HERE TO PLAY WHEATLEY

Charles Wamsley, rated as the best pocket billard player in the State of Maryland, is here for a two block nized as Washington's leading cue Tonight at the Southeast Rowling

Wheatley will start a block of 125 points. The public is cordially invited to attend. Tomorrow night at as soon as he can and there were ruthe Grand Central Palace the players mors today that Thomas might will again cross cue for the remaining block. Admission to this match hour. In that case Manager Sullivan William Parsons, with a lead of

william Parsons, with a read twenty-one balls in the 250-point slugger, faces Johnny Canada, twenty-one balls in the 250-point slugger, faces Johnny Canada, tackles match with George Wheatley, showed Alexandria; Unk Grinder tackles match with George Wheatley, shout the Johnny Frenchy, of Walter Reed, and gentle art of sinking the composition Kewpie O'Donnell and Tonmy Toomey it gred my heart with rapture aweet balls last night when he finished up meet in a four-round curtain-raiser. It filled my soul with pep with 250 points to 224 for Wheatley. Parsons got a lead in the first card. block of the match last Saturday. He Ma entered the going last night with three prices at tonight's show, \$1. \$2 something to spare. Both players and \$3. The show will start at 3:15 played an unusually tight game and o'clock. both suffered from the three consecutive scratch rule. Parsons had the better of

argument and played for all he was worth. Wheatley earned a deal of commendation for his uphill fight.

#### FRED MERKLE WILL PLAY WITH STALLINGS' CLUB ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Jan. 25,-

Fred Merkle, eminent in his big eugue day as first baseman for the Giants and leter for the Cubs, has come to an arrangement with George Stallings, boss of the Rochester club of the International League, where he will play first base for Rochester he coming season. In the winter time Merkle is

Florida farmer. He raises vegethe Memphis featherweight, meets Florida farmer. He raises vege Young Montreal, the New England tables on an extensive scale here champion, tomorrow night at Madi- but he took a day off last Saturday son Square Garden. Montreal holds a to go to Jacksonville, where he mot referce's decision over Moore, but the Stallings by appointment. The Chicago club has agreed to give Merkle his release, so he was at liberty to business with Stallings, wanted him to play first base.

Elliot Lads Win.

Elliot A. C. tossers handly defeated the Rainbow Quint by a score of 39 to , in the Petworth gymnasium yester

#### nothing from Charles B. Cochran on his (Rickard's) offer to take over the big match. NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- Joss Willard dropped off here today on his way to Boston to attend to business matters connected with several oil wells he intends to drill in Texas. The big Kansan will confer with Tex Rickard regarding his match with Jack Dempsey at Madison Square Garden, March 17, and will

Tex Rickard.

**CANADIAN BANKER** 

Will Confer With Tex Rickard

To Land Dempsey-Carpen-

tier Fight.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- A represen-

tative of Canadian bankers who are

said to be eager to land the Dempsey-Carpentier match for Montreal, was

expected here today to confer with

-"I am informed that an agent of

Canadian interests is on his way

here," said Rickard today. "From what

I hear from outside sources he will probably have an interesting offer to

Rickard added that he has heard

By TAD

BHAT FOR

A DAME

probably select a training camp on Long Island or in New Jersey, Willard says he feels fine, and looks "I have been working hard for more than two months," smiled Wil-lard. "Jack Hemple and Billy Brit-

ton, a. Kansas City middleweight, have been with me. I'm going to be in real condition the next time met Demnsey and I hope to find him in just as good shape as he was at Toledo. I want to meet and defeat him at his best."

Ray Archer, Willard's business agent, devied reports that the date

set for the Dempsey-Willard match had been moved ahead or that the match may be called off because of the limiting of prices by the New York State boxing commission.

#### Along the SPORT TRAIL -By Geo. E. Phair-

BUSINESS OF WONDERING. the Ave-cent loaf in coming buck, The fitney lon! of brend.

The price of meat is growing slack The H. C. L. has fled, The chow is on the downward track At least, so it is said. But when the lads begin to swa The ball athwart the lea And in the crowded haseball lot The cheers ring far and free.

wonder what the price of hot Dog sandwiches will be. Johnny Wason upset the pupilistic

Police chase a fighter named Jos Jackson out of the ring. Maybe, after all, there is something in a

The Fireside Quartet will now sing that pathetic ballad entitled "What Is a Home Without Home Brew?" SONG.

The sun had long since went to rest. the eats had long been cold. Her spouse had failed to park be dogs within the family fold now at half-past ten. He lingered in a coffee shop with other low-browed men

She wiped a tear away. And softly then did say: CHORUS. used to think he loved me ones tonight at Ardmore when Young But I have took a fall, Remsey climbs through the ropes for For now I see his loving stunts his eight-round battle with Tommy Were nothing but a stall. I used to think in days of yore Loughran, of Philadelphia, Both

The brew I used to make. Jim Vaughn is the leading southpo of the National League. He signed the admirers of Hemsey believe he will first contract of the season. win inside the limit.

He loved me for love's sweet sake.

But now I know he loved me for

Manager Sulfivan has carded a whole flock of singring matches for tonight's show. Kid Bowen, of Newcastle, Pa., and Johnny Conroy, one of the Blue and Gray division's boxers overseas, are down for the six round semi-final. These two lads are hitters, not fiddling boxers.

The baseball players' bus.

And pennons floating high, slugger, faces Johnny Callahan, of No mighty potentate Was half so proud as I.

meet in a four-round curtain-raiser. It filled my sout with pep A lively battle royal completes the As I went rolling down the street



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